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"And now the next thing we want," aid Mr. W. J. Lemp Jr., as he hurrised along behind scenes at the Horse Show." is a great smashing big charity ball this winter. Begin now, too, and let's set busy and see what a general kind of interest can be aroused.

"St. Louis is just about ripe for a charity hall. The V. P. he an invitation arfair, supported by the V. P. Association entirely. A charity hall would mean high the prominent ladies in society, the leaders and the followers, all of whom will be needed for their interest, their work and their presence. It will mean hustling on the part of the men, to see that a suit, able place is found for such a large festivity, and for attention to all the vast number of details that go to make up a fine big ball such as New York and Chicago de light in every year.

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"We have proved to our complete satisfaction that a Horse Show can be given in St. Louis that will draw the poople not the rich ones alone, but the great mass of city folks who spend their money for the things that they like, and who came longed it. Now while the fron is red his said city path where the part of every merchant in and work up this charty and the rich horse said to a weekly mean that tickets must not be sold too low nor too hick, either for the success of the said and to a state of the first path to the show and ening to the said the patronal path to th

The twhy." I persisted holding on to one arm the one that had the lower hat had a 'You oughtn't to be lower bat had a 'You oughtn't to be lower to hat he in the week as this. That's the reason I came Priday."

"Woman," solemning exclaimed my million.

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Hurrah for Mr. Lemp and his fine idea.'
Indeed, let's get busy and have a charity hall, by all and every means.

Mrs. Joseph Wingate Folk has issued in vitations to the Morning Cheral Club, of which she is a member, for a day at the Executive Mansian. Lefferson City, on Getober 2. which is Monday. The active members, of this club will be entertained by the Governor's wife for that day, and many pleasant plans have been arranged.

A morning train will take up the slingers and a very late afternoon one will bring them back, while some agreeable arrangements, such as special cars, are being considered. Mrs. William McCandless, No. 265 Westminster plane, is the secretary of the committee on Arrangements, and it desired that all members who intend to go will notify her as soon as possible, in order that suitable railroad rates may be obtained.

"Please put a new rose on my old hat," I pleaded with my milliner last Friday afternoon.

"Can't do it," she exclaimed over one shoulder, as the rushed by carrying velved chapeaux and "mushroom" contections, and french toques in live arms to the height of her evelouise. Wery serve but I'm too fearfully how to do anything for you this afternoon.

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Fine stiver for wedding gifts At Mermod, Jaccard & King's.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Nelle Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, to his very evening. We we sold Horse Show hats every single day this week, and those women who bought one of two on Monday came back Friday afterneon and wanted two more to wear the remaining two nights. And off she went to the waiting four.

The facts have boune her out Never have the St Louis women dressed so gorgeously at a Horse Show and never before with such infinite variety. One seldom saw even the same bodies twice on the same woman, and as for hats, they were changed for even the mattinees.

This story happened one day last week to the gentle lasty who told it—and I must add in fullest justice to her, that she didn't tell it in a spirit of recrimina.

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Rembrandt Portrait.

non, N. Y., and Amelia Meinnner of Tren-ton, Ill., were married October 1 by the Reverend Mr. Klick of St. Peter's Evan-gelical Church.

One of the pretty home weddings of the past week was that of Miss Lady Fenton, daughter of Dector and Mrs. W. R. Fonton of North Sarah street, and Mr. Jain Harlow of Wichita, Kas., which took place Wednesday evening. October II. at the home of the bride's father. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the family were in attendance. The bride was becomingly attired in white chiffon over taffeta silk, with trimmings of rare lace and carried bride's roses. Mr. Harlow is employed in the outtom-house at Wichita and has a large circle of friends who are arranging to welcome him and his bride. Miss Fenton was popular in the seciety in which she moves and is a very beautiful and charming girl. The Reverena L. S. Dorchester of the Lindell Boulevard M. B. Church performed the ceremony, and the couple left on an early train for a short trip before going to Wichita, where they will make their home.

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Who came in with her father,

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he also were the pearl and topaz

given to her by the britistroom. of henor being Miss Eleanor Dick bleage, a college chum, and the other Ellen Brocks Johnson of St. Louis wore white black focks, diversided its, and carried pink and white roses. Taylor appeared in Broys white silk, lace of the same shade and but sike. Miss Nancy Morrison of Washington, wore pink silk mull with Val. lace a best man was become Shappard of University, and the greeningen Mr. and Ferry of Enchester, N. Y. and or Max Herning of Memphis The and bride room departed has night by East. They will visit, among otherses, Enchester, N. Y. where the green's parents live. They will later a Memphis to reside, being at home Newmorth.

Hundreds of people are exremely musical, but do not ossess the mere mechanical proficiency necessary to play the piano with the fingers, in the ordinary way. To such persons

THE WONDERFUL NEW AND IMPROVED ANGELUS rine Stoam, who wore a white silk rock and large white hat. Mr. High was best man for his brother. A followed at the Stoam residence, which Mr. and Mrs. Bergs departed welding try. They will return about other i, and later go to housekeeping. PIANO-PLAYER

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IT IS WOUDERFUL. COME IN AND SEE IT.

One of the pretty home weddings of the season was that of Miss Carrie Wilke and Mr. Eriwin E. Ponk at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening last, the Reverend B. E. Reed of Grace Episcopal Church officiating Miss Wilke was attended by Miss May Primeau as maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur Stellberg acted as best man to the brideeroom.

The marriage of Miss Catherine O'Hearn and Mr. Frank E. Kinsella was solemnized at St. Alphonsus's Church Wednesday moreing, out-her II, at 7 o'clock. Miss Catherine Glym, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid, the groomsman being Mr. Edward Costlean. The ceremony was very quiet, followed by a breakfast to immediate relatives, after which the bride and bridegroom departed for an Eastern trip, they will be at home after November 15 at Na. 20s Finney avenue.

marriage of Miss Caroline Taylor, here of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Taylor, here of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Taylor, here of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Taylor, hence Noel Summens Ferry of Memetock there last evening at the Tayloridan to the Seneca of Mashington boulevard, rermonly being perfectment in their 7 o'clock in the presence of only wes and a few intimate friends, the rend Poctor McKittrick officiating, et came a large reception. The house decorated mainly with greens, a trofusion of Southern smilax oring to festioon the walls and doorways, palms filled the corner and the rend hull. In the parior a bower effect estained by means of palms and with large white chrysanthemains spensed.

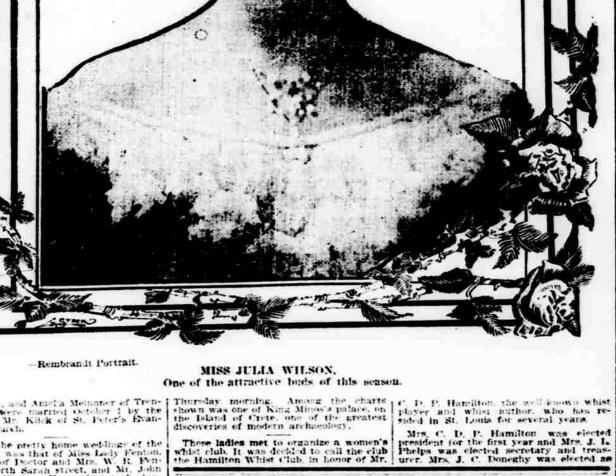
a surprise wedding of yesterday was at of Miss Iner Sloan, daughter of Mr. if Mrs. W. G. Sloan of Maple avenue, I Mr. Eugene A. Bergs, only members the two families knowing of the young some plans. The marriage took place half after 4 o'clock at St. Mark's thelic Church, with only relatives pros-The bride, a very pretty young girl, white silk and lace, with tulic veil bouquet of valley liftes and white was attended by her sister. Miss

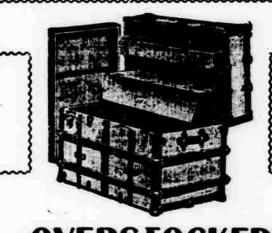
ong the marriages of the last week that of Mr. Michael Bell and Mrs. W. Reed, both of Edwardsville, Illa-took place Saturday, at 5 o clock. me of the bride's sister, Mrs. McGarry, of No. 253 Glasgow avenue. The bride is a brunette and a daughter of Mrs. Otto Wolf, one of the oldest families of Briwardsville. They will make their home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. James Millar Brace has sent out cards for the marriage of his sister, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Elizabeth Thomas Wednesday afternoon, October S. at 1 o'clock, at the Lafayette Park Presbyte-rian Church. At bonse after December 1, Mound City, Mo.

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chairwoman of the Piay Committee, with power to select two other members.

It was decided that this club become a member of the Women's National Whist League.

At their meeting they adopted a constitution and by-laws and a system of play for the ensuing year. These ladies will meet every Wednesday at 9 a. m., and will continue their whist tournament for the entire season, their last meeting being the last Wednesday in May. The membership of the club is limited to sixteen, and all of the above are charter members. They were all members of the old Hamilton Club, which recently disbanded, and which had been in existence for several years.

Mrs. Duncan of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Winter of Cairo, III., and Mrs. Judge Russell of St. Louis, A fine literary prospers were read by Mrs. "Two papers were read by Mrs. Several vocal selections were given by Mrs. Kennedy and a reading from Whitter's poems by Mrs. Mars. Mars. Judge Russell of St. Louis, A fine literary prospers were read by Mrs. Several vocal selections were given by Mrs. Kennedy and a reading from Whitter's poems by Mrs. Mars. Perguson. Several vocal selections were given by Mrs. Kennedy and a reading from Whitter's poems by Mrs. Mars. Perguson then gave a short parliamentary drill. After adjournment light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on October 3), at the home of Mrs. G. L. Werth, No. 45% McMillan avenue.

The Union Musical Club will begin their

Harmony Literary Club met with Mrs. C. Child. No. 124 Shenandoah avenue. Mrs. Brown, president of the Bay View Reading Circle, was present to assist in starting on the year's work, as the club has taken up the Bay View programme. The topic during the social hour was concerning the entertainment of the men friends of the ladies. After refreshments the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Garner, No. 2144 South Grand avenue, October 20.

The topic for next Thursday at Hotel Beers is "The Wemen of Hind." The members insist that the studies begin promptly at 1909 a. m. There will be a literary reception at the Euckingham Wednesday, October 18, at 1903 a. m., when Mrs. Griffith will repeat by request, "Are Daniel and Homer Dead?" Friends and club women ar cordially invited.

At a meeting held in the Brown building. Delmar and Vandeventer avenues, Wednesday, October 10, there were present the following ladles:

Meadon:eA R Rowman.
H. B Davis,
J. C. Doneghy.
Thomas H. Gurrett,
C. D. P. Hamilton,
F. P. Kaiser,
Annie Mever,
Richard A. Mill,

The Twentieth Century Art Club held its first meeting of the season last Mon-day morning at 16 o'clock at the Wash-ligton Hetel. The subject of discussion was "Forest". Mrs. B. C. Winston was leader for the day and started the programme with a "Map Study of Egypt," following with "The Prehistoric People and Their Civili-

The Union Musical Club will begin their rehearsals of the choral department on the morning of November 3, at 16 o'clock, in the Recital Hall, Odeon. The department, as heretofore, will be under the iendership of Mrs. Charles D. Roldand, who has been studying in Europe since the close of last season

The Greek Ethics Club will hold its first The Greek Ethics Clab will hold its first meeting for the season next Wednesday. George Sand's "Consuelo" will be the subject under consideration, in accordance with the amounteement made last spring. The next book for consideration, when the discussion of this work by George, Sand is concluded, will probably be "Expatia," by Charles Kingsley. A paper "If he read Wednesday afternoon dealing with the characters of the book "Consuelo," to be followed by discussion. The meetings of the Greek Ethics Club are always onen to the public and guests are welcome. The meeting will open at 4 o'clock in the west wing of the Museum of Fine Arts.

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At Mermed, Jaccard & King's, The Centurys will give their first ine-format dance of the season Friday even-ing, October 25, for which cards are now being sent out. The club is made up of the following members.

F. R. Hausceann,
Frank P. Piek,
E. S. Phanmer Jr.
Henry W. Thatcher,
Carl J. Trebus,

William R. Lendas

The first meeting of the year was given by the Cloth Club at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Reach, No. 500 Vermon avonue, Priday, October 6. The attendance of members was large and the club had as guests

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